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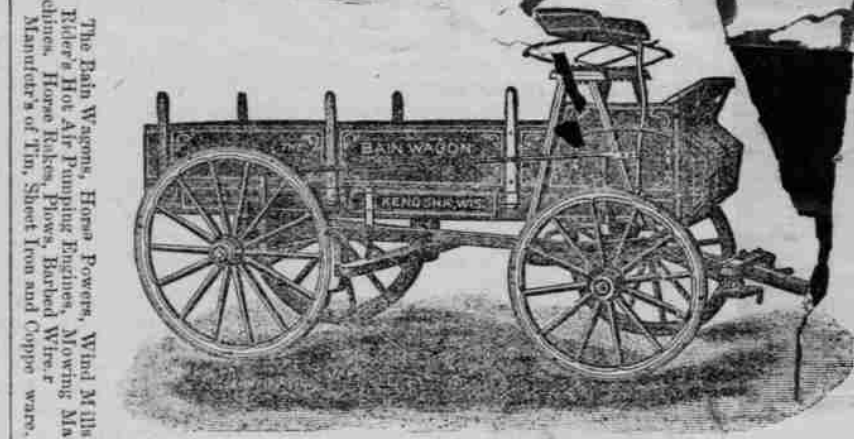
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eradicates all disease from the system,
whether caused by indigestion or abuse of
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To E. H. Chilson and R. W. Chilson or
their heirs, I hereby notified that I have ex-
pended over one hundred Dollars in labor and
improvement on the Home Ticket mining
claim in the Casa Grande Mining Dis-
trict, Pinal County, Territory of Arizona, and
adjoining lands, and have expended over one hundred dollars
in the year 1887 to hold said claim
under the provisions of Sec. 2324, Revised
Statutes of the United States, the year ending
Dec. 31, 1887, and 1888. That I have
contributed to the public treasury the sum of
thereof.

Therefore, if within thirty days after the
service of this notice you fail or
refuse to contribute the portions of such
expenditure, as ordered by the court, your
interests will become the property of the
undersigned, under the said Sec. 2324.

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erties furnished on application. We refer by permission to Kales & Lewis, Bankers,
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Accidents from Electricity.
"It is a singular thing," said a man-
ager of arc lamp systems, "that accidents
usually happen to men who are more or
less familiar with electricity. They get
so used to manipulating the apparatus
that they sometimes become careless, just
as the brakeman who regularly jumps on
a moving train gets careless sometimes
and suffers the inevitable consequences.
Fooling with electricity is like fooling
with red hot iron. Nobody but an idiot
would think of handling heated
without proper implements, and no
should handle exposed electric
without rubber gloves, or allow
in insulation to go unrepaired. The
accidents that happen are all
to be traced to carelessness, either in
neglecting repairs or in handling the
exposed charged wire. We reduce danger
to the minimum by insulating all our
wires that run indoors with rubber, and by
hanging the wires that run through the
streets, and which are insulated with
material made chiefly to resist the effects
of the weather, away up in the air where
people can't readily get at them. That
is all the safeguard that it is possible to
throw about this wonderful secret force
of nature. With such safeguard we can
run as much as 2,000 volts of electricity
along a wire safely. When some of the
electric supply is desired to light a building
along the route of the street lights, a
shunt or guard box is placed at the en-
trance of the building, and separate sup-
ply wires are run from the inside. Then
only as much electricity as is wanted to
light the building goes into it, and the
rest is diverted by the shunt and carried
back to and along the street lines. As
an average only 1,200 volts of electricity
is carried on the street wires, and very
few buildings require so many lamps that
the current sent to supply the lamps is
really dangerous, even if the insulation
of the wires were imperfect."—New
York Sun.

Illustration of Magazine.
"What have you to say about illustrat-
ing?" was asked of Richard Watson Gil-
der, editor of The Century.
"Illustrating requires technical educa-
tion. How, for instance, can a man
draw a scene illustrating a story without
a thorough knowledge of the human fig-
ure? Magazines are constantly on the
lookout for new illustrative talent, but a
man or a woman must prove that he or
she has illustrative as well as the artistic
capacity. If he wishes to illustrate
fiction, for instance, he must be able to
follow the thought of another. In the
matter of descriptive draughtsmanship,
he must be able to make pictures of
places and things, which pictures adapt
themselves readily to the condensed form
in which they are presented in the nar-
row pages of a periodical. That faculty
comes from practice. We constantly
hear from girls or boys in the back
woods, who send in specimens of work
which have no art in them at all, though
they may show a certain inventiveness."
That brings us down to a practical
point. Now, in this branch of art, when
the person has talent and ability, yet no
money to start with, where could he or
she go to seek this technical training?"
"It is not absolutely necessary any
more to go to Europe; several of the
large cities in the west, as well as in the
east, have excellent schools; but New
York is probably on the whole, the best
place in America for training in art; and
the better the training the better for the
artist, of course, in any branch he may
follow for a livelihood. The illustrative
faculty comes with practice and thorough
attention to the needs of the periodical.
The best school for magazine illustrative
work is in the magazines themselves."—
New York Mail and Express.

Is It Memory?
It is an experience familiar enough to
many persons that they find themselves
at times in places where their surround-
ings seem to have been known to them
before; and yet they know that this is
the first time they have ever been upon
the spot.

In some instances the recognition may
be due to a picture of the place, seen
somewhere at some time, of which all
recollection was lost except the impres-
sion it made. Or it may be that the
place has been described under circum-
stances which are wholly forgotten, or
an account of it has been read, so minute
and so interesting as to have made the
impression received more lasting than
any circumstance attending it.

We are able, in some instances, to
trace the impression, by suggestion and
association, back to some such origin.
This leads us to infer that in cases where
we are unable to do this, it is because
suggestion or association fails us. If we
deny that memory has anything to do
with these impressions, then they become
mysteries, and such mysteries as haunt
and perplex a sensitive mind. It is more
reasonable to admit the possible weak-
ness and untrustworthiness of our facul-
ties than to suppose that anything has
happened contrary to the course of na-
ture.—Youth's Companion.

Is It a Fact?
The curious fact that the usual heat
produced by friction is absent when the
articles are magnetized is just now being
discussed by scientists who are seeking
explanation. Very striking examples
are described in a late number of a sci-
entific periodical. A workman fastened a
couple of powerful magnets to his lathe
to hold more securely a piece of metal
which he wished to drill and turn.

The presence of the magnets kept the
metal so cold that no water was needed
to keep the drill moist and cool. This
unusual circumstance may lead to im-
portant mechanical advantages. It is
such circumstances as the one noted
above that lead to valuable discoveries.
The scientists who are looking for a
reason why the heat should be absent,
may not hit upon any valuable idea, but
some practical mechanic probably will.

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ers that I have a positive remedy for the above
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sumption if they will send me their express
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